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THE EQUALIZATION BOARD'S

WORK.

The state board of equalization is spurring up the assessors in all parts of the state to get their grand lists up where they belong. There is not a town in the state that has not had a million of valuation added to it. By the last raise ten of the cities had their lists raised over three millions each-Norwich's raise was twice that amount, Green wich's over three times and Hartford's over eight times that

The New Haven Times-Leader says with reference to the \$18,607,000 added to the lists of 131 towns:

The law says that taxable prop-erty shall go into the list at its true

True market value' is an elastic erm and generally there is quite a difference between the estimate of the owner for tax list entry and his esti-

wants to buy.
"If the state board of equalization has not seriously erred in judgment, the tax dodging game is still played to an extent that is rather startling." The Courant says upon the same matter:

"There isn't a county without a town that is jumped up at least a million. By counties, Hartford is lifted most, Pairfield second and New London

"The revision of the lists is absolutely necessary, owing to the pre-veiling qualities of human nature. If there were no such oversight, the would have the least proportionate part of the tax to pay. If we are to share that burden equitably, our lists must be on a common basis, and wising 131 grand lists and adding the the price magnificent sum of \$128,000,000 would \$4 a box.

This is all very true; but where is the board of assessors capable of making the true value, or exactly 75 per cent. of that value; and where is not forthcoming. This half-to are the industrial plants that will submit to it. It is probable that there isn't a tax list in the state which reviewed by a competent judge would reveal property in for its full value, and for 75 per cent. of its value, and for all other per, cents, of its face, It is argued that cost has nothing to do with the value of a piece of property; but that the price it will oring at a sale is its market value, and who can estimate that? A taxpayer making oath to his property's value awears to the assessors' valuation gleefully if it is enough below his own estimate. The game of values is comething of a chance game, and no an obsolete game board of assessors has been able to make what would be accepted as an

THE VACATION PROBLEM

The vacation problem is very much less of a problem than it was a quirter of a century ago.

It is a fact that persons who do not have the vacation habit do not have the vacation thought or expense and so annoying to Lorimer. they form quite a large part of the community.

Recent writers upon vacations have taken for their themes: "Vacation in the Kitchen," "Vacation on the Ve-randa," etc. These seem to be vacahow to find as much joy in their work as some people do in travel and the ability to find rest whatever is required of them and wherever they may be. Perhaps they are the happy-golucky people of earth.

One wrote of "A Vacation Upon a Trolley Car," which from the amount been wearying if extremely interest-

Vacations are often made up of more work than pleasure, and the indulgers in them return often without money or patience; but the rational vacation is too beneficial a thing to condemn Will See Son Graduate at Yale and and ought to be more general than it

The little rests, which are hardly of for travel and a sellef to the weary.

Boston has a reform charter and will be back in Washington Thursday morning, the 16th. en old-form mayor. Result: Poli-ticians getting all the offices and the payroll increased a third of a mil-

The country is crying as loud as ever for a parcels post, with a prospect that it will go to another session of congress.

Washington that hight. While President Taft is filling his engagements that day Mr. Roosevelt will be the recipient of a notable demonstration of welcome in New York city.

ROOSEVELT AND THE WIRELESS Roosevelt and his family are on the ocean headed for New York and through the services of wireless telegraphy there is not likely to be a day that they will not be heard from. He is upon the modern liner Auguste-Victoria, and the public has had his quarters described, the fact that he dined with the captain, that he has had wireless messages of greeting from other ships at sea, and that he takes his daily walks on deck, and that he is keeping himself and his private secretary busy in getting the

ready for the printer, who will get to work on them at once when he reaches New York this week. New York is preparing to give him the greatest recention ever given to a private American citizen, and it is estimated that there will be 20,000 people in line to do him honor when

MSS, of his travels in Africa rapidly

he reaches port. Nobody expects Colonel Roosevelt to settle down, for he doesn't know how, so the inquiry as to what he will do next is in order, but there appears to be no one capable of answering the question. Wall street expects him to go on "making mistakes," and the people expect him to speak for progess and justice regardless of the effect it may have upon the predatory

There is little use for speculation since Colonel Roosevelt will soon be on his native heath and will be expected to say something pat and effective. His first speech is not likely to be a political speech, and it is not likely that he will talk politics until the psychological moment when his ut-terances will be to the point and ef-

GETTING AT FACTS.

It appears to be easier to get facts than to remedy them, The railroad presidents have been forced to explain in self-defense since they were being severely blamed for the high cost of living. This is what a railroad president has had to say

on one part of the subject:

The Florida farmer receives \$2.25 and nose. Rings are placed at intervals on the legs and arms.

The doll's even are white pearl butroud gets 50 cents for the 809-mile haul to New York, and the consumer Hering its taxpayers the lowest pays \$6.40 for this same bushel of beans. There is 35 per cent. for the

there must be a supervising authority to assure this condition. But after all, it presents our old-time compan-The Springfield Republican seconds ion, human nature, in no very be- a box for his oranges. The transporcoming light. This whole task of re- tation costs were fifty-five cents and the price paid by the consumer was

be entirely superfluous if each town saler, the express companies and puband each taxpayer complied with the lic carriers, and the retailers do the rest. That the present business system puts a tremendous tax upon every consumer is apparent enough, but the remedy which is diligently sought for story promises to remain a half-told story to the end of time.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nature seems pretty mean to turn the hose on June like this.

Those who sailed with Roosevelt might form an exclusive set.

Sunday wasn't much of a day for flying from New York to Philadel-

Since the elite cannot smuggle with safety smuggling promises to become

Congress has passed 6,000 bills, but five-sixths of them are said to be special pension acts.

Russia is really more worried at the prospect of an epidemic of freedom than of smallpox.

were \$900,000 in the jackpot which is Uncle Sam saved over half a million

by locating a cement mill of his own near the Roosevelt dam. A few straw hats venture out, but

wich will soon know the worst. When a dollar starts out on a good

time, if it feeds the hungry at first, of time and travel involved must have it may later leave someone drunk.

If the political managers would yield as gracefully to Taft as the railroads do, they would be better.

TAFT'S TRAVEL PROGRAMME. Visit Other Colleges.

sufficient duration to be called vacations, have been greatly increased by the trolley systems; and the small cost of getting to the country and returning, and the summer night airings which a dime will pay for on the trolley cars have been a boon to thousands of people of moderate means, and busy men and women. The trolley cars are both a convenience for travel and a selief to the weary.

It looks as if the summer of 1912

President Taft will spend three days at New Haven during Yale commencement week. He will leave Washington Sunday night, June 19, and on the following day will attend a meeting of the Yale corporation. He will remain in New Haven on Tuesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 22d. Mrs. Taft will go with the president Taft will spend three days at New Haven during Yale commencement week. He will leave Washington Sunday night, June 19, and on the following day will attend a meeting of the Yale corporation. He will remain in New Haven on Tuesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 21st, and will go with the president Taft will spend three days at New Haven during Yale comment week. He will leave Washington Sunday night, June 19, and on the following day will attend a meeting of the Yale corporation. He will remain in New Haven on Tuesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 21st, and will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday. President Taft will spend three It looks as if the summer of 1919 was going to be a good stay-at-home summer; but indications are not all

summer; but indications are not always reliable. At all events, those who delight in short outings may have a hundred in various directions during the season at small cost.

Since the Vermont democrats propose to have a convention on July 14, with 557 delegates, the Rutland News asks if so many democrats can be season by the season at small cost. sith 557 delegates, the Rutland News asks if so many democrats can be found in that state.

now are that neither will be present. President Taft has two out of town engagements next week. He will spend

The president will leave again Saturday morning, the 18th, for Villa Nova. Pa., to receive from the fam-Those who essay to start model newspapers never get them recognized as such. It takes something more than an announcement to do that.

The country is crying as loud as dent Taft is filling his engagements.

Nova, Pa., to receive from the famous farmous hearts, whom they one countrymen may fail to comprehend his essential greatness. They point out his purely English traits. There commencement at Lincoln college, a negro institution. He will be back in washington that night. While President out his purely English traits. There is, for example, his predilection for historical research and for moral egacy of a distinctly homiletic flavor. What other American politician ever

Mother's bridge-whist has been abolished by Louisiana while Daddy's poker game with its bad results is permitted.

While he was in Rome the Italian newspapers extolled him as a great mellitary leader and patriot, after the order of Garibaidi; in the Hamburg newspapers, in feverish anticipation of this advent, he is halled as another Bismarck; but the Paris Figaro finds him the very personification of the Boudbon tradition of patrician elegance, calm and deliberate judgment and high idealism. The Frenchmen, with their hyper-impulsive natures, are amazed that his fellow-Americans consider their ex-president impetuous.

As for the English, they have long statesman to be a man of letters—withness Gladstone, Balfour, Resebery, Morness Gladstone, Bal

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

WOMEN HERE AND ABROAD.

The women of Copenhagen have opened several reading rooms for chiliten.

An interesting curiosity shop has been opened in Florence by Mrs. Fred Wilmerding, formerly a social leader

Radeliffe college has a woman suf-frage club. Its president is Miss Katherine Tyng.

Miss Bessie Bernstein, a native of Boston, has been appointed a sanitary inspector in that city.

The record for cotton picking in this country is probably held by Miss Margaret Montgomery of Stillwater, Okla. One day last fall Miss Montgomery picked 700 pounds of cotton.

Mrs. Agnes G. Maynard of Chicago

Mrs. F. James Bowlker, president of the woman's municipal league of Bos-ton, is a sister of President-elect Low-ell of Harvard.

The doll's eyes are white pearl but-tons sewed with black thread. In presenting a young child with the doil it might be wise to do it cautiously, for the little one will be either de-lighted or scared.

The most practical use for old corks is to make a low fire burn up.
Empty spools are also good for kindling, and neither should be allowed to accumulate in any quantity.
The label on a glass jar will keep clean and in place longer if pasted on the inside.

Of course this only applies where dry materials are used, such as rice, apioca, etc.
To keep starch from sticking, use

the inside.

To keep starch from sticking, use fatirons that are perfectly clean, and when making the starch add a piece of borsx and stir with a tallow candle. A kitchen convenience is a medicine chest, such as is commonly supplied for bathrooms.

This is hung over the kitchen table, and is designed to hold small cooking supplies, such as baking powder, spices, etc., cocoa and flavoring extraracts.

New Matting.

Matting will last longer and look better if as soon as tacked in place it is varnished with a clear varinsh. It can then be wiped up like a linoleum and does not split or break so easily.

When traveling carry a few pens in your bag, if you do not possess a fountain pen. You will find that it is worth while, as the pens provided at some hotels and other public places are often so bad that it is almost impossible to use them. Aled put a candle and box of safety matches in the bag. The space required for them is small, and when they are wanted they are wanted badly. In case of an accident to the lights in the hotel or elsewhere, they will be found very useful.

For those who enjoy a cup of tea on the piazza one cannot find a nicer present than a tea cozy. One of these to have fully embroidered or outlined in metallic thread, or it may be shopts.

To Save Steps.

One way to save steps is to nail a strip of varnished wood to the wall above the gas stove. Screw in a row of brass hooks and use them for iron spoons, strainers, broilers, small splders and any utensil that goes direct from hook to stove.

useful. They say now in Illinois that there Nutshell Notes for Young Wives and Brides-elect.

One or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia added to a pall of water will clean windows better than soap. Great improvement will be found in Great improvement will be found in tea and coffee if they are kept in glass fruit jars instead of tin boxes.

A teaspoonful of borax added to cold starch will make clothes stiffer than anything else, though it adds no of butter, one egg, one cup of sweet

Oatmeal Bread.

Two cups of fine oatmeal, a pinch of sait, a pinch of baking soda, teaspoonful of lard. Mix well together with a little cold water, handling as little as possible. Roll out thin and bake on a griddle. Do not turn the cake, but finish it by toasting it in the oven or before an open fire, as they

do in Scotland. Sewing on Buttons.

When sewing buttons on heavy

toned is clumsy or stiff, place a coars darning needle or wire nall under the When the button is fastened remove the darning needle or nall and the button will be tight, yet the stitch will be long enough to allow it to button easily. If shoes are a triffe tight, try this method of fastening the buttons, rather than setting them over, as that leaves the marks of the first fastening exposed.

When Cleaning House. When cleaning house turn the ho on bedquilts as they hang upon the line. Rub soiled spots with soap, and when the quilts have had a good sosking, rub the spots until they disappear, then let them dry right on the line, and they wil be just as nice as new after being treated so. It is a much easier than the old way and so much easier than the old way, and has proved such a success that all the women in the neighborhood are doing the same way.

what other American politician ever read and wrote so much? But, accord-ing to his English critics, it is a fixed tradition in Britain for the successful statesman to be a man of letters—wit-

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Turn a cut lemon upside down of waxed paper. It will keep fresh a long time, A small onion eaten just before re-tiring will often induce sleep. The taste may be removed by chewing a bit of parsley or celery.

Cut thin slices of cheese, place on square salt crackers, dot with butter and toast in oven. Serve while hot

For rough and sensitive hands noth-ing better can be found than two ounces of listerine combined with glyrin. The surface will soon become ooth and less sensitive. When using grater for chocolate or lemon, don't dash in water, but have a little brush for that purpose and brush grater; will all come off and there won't be any waste.

Fads for Women.

New casters, called the "domes of silence," are being used in this country. They are bright little disks of highly polished steel, and furniture fitted with them will glide easily, silently and smoothly over carpets and other kinds of floor coverings.

The domes can be affixed to small pieces of furniture by a gentle tan little distribution.

Paraffin oil for tops of jelly jars may be washed, dried and used again. A tin teapot can be bought at the ten-cent store in which the paraffin may be kept, and when needed, can be set on stove until melted and easily poured over jelly. Keep twisted paper or cork in spout to prevent dirt getting in.

The domes can be affixed to small pleces of furniture by a gentle tap. They can be attached to the heavier articles, such as bureaus, wardrobes, etc., by placing these large pieces on the domes. By their use the heaviest kind of furniture can be moved with ease. These aids are in three sizes, smail, medium and large, and cost only 15 cents for a set of four.

Teddy's Nig is the newest style doll. The bird doll is beginning to lose its novelty, so the African "native" is becoming popular.

As its name implies, the doll is of ebony and sparsely clad.

Its cestume consists of a fringed waistband, huge brass rings in its ears and nose. Rings are placed at intervals on the legs and arms.

The doll's eyes are white pearl butters average with highs.

Strawberry Flummery. Heat a quart of berries until the juice flows freely; then add a cupful of sugar, and two cupfuls of boiling water and thicken with two table-spoonfuls of water. Stir the mixture enstantly until smooth. Draw to the back of the stove, add the stiffly-beat-en whites of three eggs, and then turn into a mold that has been wet with cold water. Let stand for sev-eral hours to harden. Serve with a cold custard made of the yolks of the three eggs.

Getting Rid of Ants.

You do not say whether the pests are red or black ants. If red ants, a liberal sprinkling of turpentine around their haunts will be found efficacious; fresh tansy also is an excellent exter-minator. If black ants, try cucumber peels, or a solution of tartar emetic and water. Remember that tartar emetic is a poison. You might take a sponge, dampen it and sprinkle the sugar over it. The sugar will attract the ants. Plunge the sponge in hot water and repeat till the ants have

Tea Core for the Piazza. For those who enjoy a cup of te

Horseradish Sauce.

Take a heaping tablespoonful of grated horeralish (if of the bottle variety squeeze dry), to this add a cupiet stiffy-beaten cream, a saltepoon of salt and half a teaspoon of Pass the sauce in a cold dish.

polish.

One teaspoonful of ammonia to a teacupful of water will clean gold or silver jewelry. A few drops of clear amonnia poured on the under side of diamonds will clean them immediately, making them very brilliant.

Wheat, which was used rather spar-ingly on hats early in the season, is now used in abundance. Instead of only a bunch or two the whole crown of the hat is now covered with it and sometimes the heads of wheat are spread like a great fan.

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ouble rub with a good skin food cold cream each night. Ten drinking and tight clothing oft-en cause a red nose. Indigestion is another reason for it.

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Elasticity and firmness can be restored to a flabby skin by massaging with a gentle rotary motion twice a

Powdered charcoal makes a good tooth powder if care is taken to rinse thoroughly. It removes any unpleas-ant odor or taste.

Bread crumb pancakes are made by soaking stale bread in buttermilk, using as a batter in place of flour. Add soda, salt and eggs and sufficient flour to thicken.

Hair must be kept absolutely clean or it will not look bright and glossy. Neglect of the hair is more inexcusable, since it responds more rapidly to treatment than any other part of the holy.

Fig or Date Layer Cake, Cream one-quarter cup of butter and beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, then beat one-half cup of sugar into the butter and one-half cup of sugar into the butter and one-half cup of sugar into the yolks; beat the two together. Add alternately one-half cup of milk, and one and a half teaspoons of soda and one teaspoon of cream of tartar; lastly add the whites of two eggs beaten dry. Bake in two of two eggs beaten dry. Bake in two layers; put the layers together with one-half pound of chopped figs of dates cooked smooth in a little water; cover the top with cream frosting.

An easy way to can strawberries raspberries and red currants, and one in which they retain the very best flavor, is to do them raw. The jars must be scrupulously clean and the rubbers new. Mash the berries, a few at a time, in a caucedish, to be sure every one is mashed; then to one cupful of berries add one cupful of sugar. Stir well, fill jars and seal. Very simple.

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